The American Citizen.

BY JOHN F. BOSWORTH.

The Union of the South for the take of the South.

Saturday Morning, August 3, 1861.

CANTON, MISSISSIPPI:

SPEECH OF MR. VALLANDIGHAM, OF OHIO. and desirable. to the excellent and patriotic speech of this committee appointed to solicit subscriptions of Ohio. "Faithful among the of cotton or other produce to said load.

A meeting of the people was called, and a load of Rambuth, and a lo faithless" to the Constitution of our fathers, Usurper and a Tyrant.

Were there a dozen such spirits in the U. S. Congress, there would be some possibility of compelling the Lincoln administration to change its programme of coercion and subjugation to one of peaceable separation. But. unfortunately, there are but few Vallandigham's in the Northern delegations and with such overwhelming odds against them, there is little to be hoped for from their exertions.

ing its noble author.

R. Luckett and W. J. Mosby, we learn is done at the time. progressing finely, and there is a fair probaforty have already joined, and the list com-prises the names of our best citizens.

Madison county (and she is great—no mis-take in that)—and as long as words and A Rogers,

pressed their willingness, and even anxiety liberal of men. Therefore, to enable you and O A Luckett, to go to war, but they did not wish to join every one else to know who have aided in A L Neal, any company in which all kinds of men were taken as recruits, without reference to moral character, antecedents, or any thing else except bone and muscle. All this class of persons now have a good chance to join a which have been returned to this date (a few, J B Moore, 20 bales cotton and 500 bushels

other men who have families, are offering to go, it looks very unpatriotic-to say the least of it—for young men—men without sippi, in conjunction with C. W. Wood, Esq., of the county. families -- to be staying at home, enjoying we report the following loan: their ease and comfort. It will be a stigma As Commissioner in connection with Dr. upon them as long as they live. This class | Wm. M. Reid and Capt. O. R. Singleton, for open for all who may wish to do themselves | thus relieved will not be constrained to ed the tree of liberty with their patriotic will always be looked upon with the same \$15,000,000, we report the following: contempt as those men are who have their gin houses full of cotton and their coffers full of money, and refuse to loan or give

Thomas Semmes, \$ 200 | Mrs. S. J. Nichols, A. H. Handy, 400 | Wm. Priestley, James S. Reid, 500 | R. E. Lawhon, Richard Winter, 2000 a bale or a dollar.

achieved, and our gallant soldiers return Orleans, of this same fifteen million loan, home, covered with honorable scars and a halo of glory, all such men will feel like creeping into a knot hole; and every community will "spew them out of her mouth."

Go, young man, and join a company as soon as possible, and maintain your honor, your self-respect and the respect of the com-

It is proper to state that the officers of the company herein alluded to, will be elected after the company is made up, and not before. The officers will be the choice of the company, and not appointed by the President. or anybody else.

The Details of the Battle at Manassas.

Knowing the anxiety of everybody to J. H. Dunlavy, read the detailed accounts of the great bat- D. K. Galtney, tle fought at Manassas, on the 21st July, we W. G. Thompson, give a large portion of our inside space to Thomas Semmes, 150 M D & J L Anthese details, as the most interesting matter Dr. A. T. Semmes, 40 drews,
A. D. Barlow, 20 J W Balfour, we could present to our readers.

It will be seen by all accounts-Northern L. M. Jiggetts, as well as Southern-that it was a glorious S. T. Nicholson & victory for our Southern arms. With such an army, in numbers and appointments, as J. P. Thomas, never before went on the battle-field on this H. G. Blackman, continent, after fifteen hours' hard fighting, B. S. Ricks, the Federalists had to retire from the field, T. M. Baldwin, and yield the palm of victory to the young J. J. Nicholson, army of the South-an army of only three Miss H. T. Johnmonths' growth and discipline.

The Confederate victory is probably the T. C. Tupper, noblest and most brilliant achievement in C. Thompson, modern warfare, and will be handed down to posterity as such by the faithful historian.

J. R. Powell, James E. Mhoon, B. F. Passmore,

Mississippi Central R. R. Depor.—The A. B. & W. W. Wil- J. H. Williams, above named company have recently built a Thos. Shackelford, very handsome depot house, on their grounds, T. J. Smith, in West Canton, which is highly creditable A. H. Dinkins,

The building is of brick, 122 feet long, 40 Hugh Lewis, wide, with platform all around, 12 feet wide, Isaac Bass, and extending at North end 108 feet by 64 Laf. Montgomery, 50 R W Nichols, feet wide. There are four offices—two at G. C. Johnston, 50 Co., South end, 20x20, used for Superintendent's S. J. Ridley, and Paymaster's offices, and two at North A. Coleman, end, same size, for Freight Agent's office and J. C. Cameron, sleeping-room. The roof is of sheet iron, G. J. Hulme, and extends over side of building nine feet, T. M. Davis, and over the ends four feet.

The building was erected under the super- T. E. Rawlings, vision of that accomplished architect, Mr. B. R. Nanally, vision of that accomplished architect, Mr. D.
C. Gough, who did the wood work. The brick work was done by Mr. E. Moody, and brick work was done by Mr. E. Moody, and W. J. Hueston, R. W. Durfy, G. A. Glover, Catlett.

Lone	alfen.	mid and	Total Control	Marie II	tag mile
PROT	MANAS	018.—To	e only is	etter we	have seen
rom a	ny of our	boys si	George	A. Leal	tle at Ma.
Camil	on Rifles	" to his	mother i	in this pla	ce. This
McWil	lie, and a	lso a Mr.	Cain, o	said con	ler, Capt. apany, as
well a	Joseph	Hill, a	Mr. Te	ylor, an	d George

Weints, of the "Confederates."

Private Leak was himself in the battle, and got a shot or two through his clothes. The Yankees came near letting daylight leak through him, but he is now ready to give them another twist at that Robert Clauton, P. P. Thompson.

CAPT. POSTELL'S COMPANY.—This company is B. L. Prichard now encamped 14 miles North of Canton. It has R A Beal, not yet reached the full limit of 100, and a few E L Thompson mase good and true mes are wanted to fill up its M M Lee,

company will leave about the 1st of Septem-

Confederate Loan.

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- Sometime in the G A Fleming, month of June, the people of Madison learned Thomas Simpson it was the wish of the Confederate Govern- James Simpson, ment that they should, out of their great C C Cooper, abundance, loss a portion of their crop to H F Adams, assist in the defence of our homes, hearth- J H Alford, stones and firesides against a band of Hessian E H Anderson. hirelings, sent on by a worthless tyrant to J A McMurtray, rob and ravage the land of all that is dear J M Fleming,

We give all of our outside space this week A meeting of the people was called, and a J G Kirkpatrick,

As Chairman of that committee, permit G G Luckett, he stands up in the hall of the Federal Con. me to return thanks for their energy and zeal S V Luckett, gress, and tells Lincoln to his teeth he is a in the performance of their duties. Our C W Scott, thanks are also due to many other noble cit- C C Luckett, izens of Madison for their assistance, but J T Semmes, izens of Madison for their assistance, but JT Semmes, 10 JW Suber, more especially to Judge A. H. Handy and JT Hollingsworth, 4 W A Griffin, Col. O. A. Luckett, Sr., who canvassed dif- Wm Mandeville, ferent portions of our county, explaining the B F Pickett, object of the loan, and urging the people to J T Cratin, obey the dictates of their own hearts, and J R Brooke, come up nobly with their subscriptions.

A few days after I was appointed Chairman Reuben Stokes, of the committee, I received from C. G. Mem- W M White, minger, Secretary of the Treasury of the A C Scott, We hope the length of the speech will not Confederate States, a commission, accompated and the Luckett, J. P. Moore, deter any one from reading it. It will meet nied with documents (some of which you with a warm response from every Southern have published,) with a request that I should D. E. Burns, heart, and every heart will feel like embrac- bring the subject of the loan before the peo- J. N. Nichols, ple of this county and district, and secure as B C Alsworth, liberal subscriptions as possible; all of which, J A Alsworth, ANOTHER COMPANY .- The company allu- as before said, by the assistance of many of J M Slaughter, ded to in our last, which is being raised our zealous citizens-in which both of our D H Gilmer, through the exertions of Capt. Priestley, W. editors took conspicuous part—was being O G Baldwin, R. Luckett and W. I. Markett and W. I. M

There are some who are ever ready to cry, E J Hinton, bility of its being full in a few weeks. About "Great is Diana of the Ephesians"-great is J W Adams A good many persons have heretofore ex- wind only are to be expended, are the most R M Davis. sustaining the greatness and liberality of J C Ford, Madison, I hand you for publication all that S V Montgomery one-half has come within my knowledge under the va- E J Smith, rious commissions I have held.

ious commissions I have held.

Before giving you the list of subscribers

A Sneed,

E Wallace,

one-half

T J Bledsoe, all his crop company composed of their own neighbors and friends, of men with whom 'ley would gladly associate at home. We are assured no generous citizens who have contributed lib
which have been returned to this date (a let., but the corn.)

I understand, have not yet been handed in,) permit me to say, there are 'a number of our generous citizens who have contributed lib
W. T. Hickle, \$100—payable Feb. 1st, 1 generous citizens who have contributed lib
W. R. Eley, 100 "Feb. other kind will be taken into the company. erally to the various volunteer companies of E. C. Frost, There are yet numbers of young men in our county, whose memories are embalmed G. S. Reins, Canton and vicinity who, it seems to us, in the hearts of our brave "boys," who have J. D. Murrell, 200 canton and vicinity who, it seems to us, in the hearts of our brave "boys," who have A Triplett, 190 should now offer their services to their countries thrown their "banners to the breeze," deter-Robert Catlett, 190 try. When such men as Capt. Singleton, mined to march under the same to victory or T Williams, Hon. A. P. Hill, Hon. E. G. Henry, and death. These noble deeds, in many cases, E F Lane, scores of others we might name, have enter- have been hidden from the gaze of the world, M Dillard, ed the service, and are now fighting for the but are treasured in the bosoms of the recip- Edwin Stevens, 600 liberties of their country; and such as Capt. lents, and when a great prince and potentate | S R Childs, Priestley, Col. Luckett, and numbers of shall come to gather his jewels, will not be W E Dancey, \$500 in money or cotton-

As Commissioner for the State of Missis-

Michael O'Reilly, \$4000.

We should mention in this connection that When the war is over, and our liberties B. S. Ricks took, while on a visit to New

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ı	\$25,000.	
	The following is a	list of subscribers
	the Produce Loan:	
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100 Eugene Terry, 40 W L Brooks. 45 J G Harwood, 45 G Falkner, 12 D E Wood,

25 Mrs. M Coleman. to the enterprise of the company, to the builders, and an ornament to the town.

The builders is of bush 122 feet to the town.

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the honor of subscribing.

Very respectfully, &c., RICHARD WINTER, Commissioner.

Rev. Dr. Sansom.

of Grace Church, Canton, held in the Ves- I will cheerfully co-operate with the Legfollowing communication was received from measures which in their judgment will bet-Rev. Dr. Sansom, Rector of the Parish: To the Wardens and Vestry of

Grace Church-Canton : that I have brought myself up to the painful extraordinary demands on the State Treasu-

my unanimous election to the Rectorship of that Parish, and urging my acceptance of the same, at as early a period as possible.

Having held the sacred relation of Pastor to you for the space of nearly nine years, during which time yourselves and families.

Have become endeaved to make the present rate of taxes.

Some increase in the present rate of taxes.

The more liberal and patricite in justice ought not, to be relied on to carry on this war. The discovered to be a feint; and the left wing of our line found to be very heavily pressed. The enemy concentrated on that point, by a some increase in the present rate of taxes.

Some increase in the present rate of taxes. have become endeared to me by the most

bappily bound us together.
But, coming as this invitation does—en-Church-after calm and prayerful reflection, and seeking the guidance of God's Holy

In accordance with such a conclusion, I beg most respectfully to tender to you, dear source, two hundred and seven thousand road from Winchester to Manassas Junction, death. It was found too, that the rebel beg most respectfully to tender to you, dear beginning to the Rectorship of Grace Church, Canton, while I humbly pray the Great Head of the Church to speedily send you another Rector who shall speed and seven thousand five hundred five forces largely out numbered those of the forces largely out numbered th be "a man after his own heart." Believe me, dear brethren, to remain ever yours, in affection and esteem,
HENRY SANSOM.

Grace Church Rectory, July 29, 1861.

ship of that Church, has this day communi-cated to us his resignation of the Rectorship of Grace Church, Canton; and

within the same, at any time during the became complete.

The body of our and planted our flag cated to us his resignation of the Rectorship of Grace Church, Canton; and

I can see no reasonable objection to this mode of increasing the revenue, and if adopt the happy relations that have existed for mine years between the Congregation of Grace Church and their Pastor, we would be invading foes.

The body of our army pursued to Fairfax, and planted our flag on the Court House. The cavalry cut up the enemy six miles for the happy relations that have existed for the power of the State to meet and repel the power of the State to meet and repel the power of the State to meet and repel the power of the State to meet and repel the power of the State to meet and repel the power of the state to meet and planted our flag on the Court House.

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

the call for means to support our volunteers sufficient number, and to supply the deficient is now being answered with such liberal decy we are now collecting the rifles and doubleof the patriot, and convince both friends and to be used until better can be procured

15 ious to aid in the successful prosecution of if the appropriation of one hundred and 5 this just and necessary war with the least fifty thousand dollars which in your wisdom 20 injury to themselves, and to make some ef-10 fort to prevent the ruinous sacrifice of the been available before the breaking out of the 25 property, at forced sales, of those against war rendered it impossible to invest it in cutions in their hands, and of a much more ed from the taxes then being collected and tered through the woods in pursuit of abel. hat on the way, while the cartridge hours, numerous class against whom suits have paid in the following June.
been and will be instituted, I have again Large advances have been made by the called you into extra session.

goaded to lawlessness if a remedy can be winter in the field. tion to equalize its burthens as near as pos- Twiggs.

Total-8800 bales cotton, worth \$444,000; ier reason which impels me to ask the passexistence of our free institutions demand defends the right, seems to have inspired lances and sutler's wagons were exchange to washington, the transpired Believing there are many yet who will subscribe, but are waiting for certain contingencies, permit me to say, Col. Tupper and myscribe are Commissioners will be said of the fierce and protracted conflict on over our victories we are called to shed self, as Commissioners, will keep our lists which she has now entered. The people tears over the fallen brave, who have water us off from Centerville, which was about The commissioners, will keep our lists which she has now entered. keep a large portion of their cotton crop to blood. Mississippi will remember and honor save their property from execution sales their names. May the God of justice give save their property from execution sales, but can, and I doubt not will, loan it to the but can, and I doubt not will, loan it to the government annually until the war is tri-umphantly closed. If the end sought in the above suggestions is considered necessary At a meeting of the Wardens and Vestry and the manner of reaching it objectionable, try-room, on the 29th day of July, 1861, the islative branch of the government in any

ter effect the purpose. Another subject which I have deemed of sufficient importance to claim the attention authentic statement of this battle. MY DEAR BRETHREN-I must confess of an extra session of the Legislature, is the

and seeking the guidance of God's Holy

Spirit, I am disposed to regard it as a providential indication of the path of duty, and have concluded to accept the cordial invitation tendered me from Mobile.

war, and the revenue law be so amended as the left, and by 3 o'clock, 15,000 of our men the left, and by 3 o'clock, 15,000 of our men they had disloged them in one place that they had reappeared in another, until at hat they had reappeared in another. of one per cent. on lands and slaves. This, if slaves are valued at five hundred dollars a head, will increase the revenue from that Kirby Smith's brigade arrived on the rail-

adopted January 26th, 1861, imposing a tax their arrival in line, a general charge was rebels. having been read, Col. T. C. Tupper presented the following preamble and resolutions,
which were unanimously adopted:

adopted January 20th, 1801, imposing a tax
their arrival in line, a general charge was
made, and the enemy broke and fled precipitately.

The fight continued until after five o'clock
without exhibiting any material result. The
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Where examples are controlled by such inhabitant, and deposition where McDowell had 15,000 fresh men and such that the purchase of motes, bills, stocks or any securities for the from the Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Mobile, Ala., to assume the Rector-

25 ity which surpasses the expectations of the sands, supplied the demand of volunteers same story.
20 most sanguine.
willing and anxious to receive them, and all The call to arms has been responded to the efforts heretofore made by the Military in a manner unknown in modern times, and Board and myself have failed to procure a votion to the cause as to gratify the heart barreled shot guns throughout the State foes that Mississippi is determined to make Ten companies of cavalry and ten of artille this a successful struggle against Northern ry have been organized and will soon be much regret to the people, and to none more day. We extract the following statements: mountains, and excepting the men could di-To enable a people thus willing and anx- than myself. It would have been otherwise, whom constables and sheriffs now have exe- arms. Less than one-third of it was receiv-

State for the Confederate Government in The people of Mississippi on a former occo-tion of great pecuniary embarrassment, re-money for clothing for the Mississippi volfound themselves powerless to enforce the vice, and Col. M. McAfee, Quarter-Master law, and unless some remedy can be devised General has been directed to proceed to by the Legislature they will, in my opinion, Richmond and receive these advances and resort to a similar course in the next few invest them in heavy winter goods, shoes, months. Is it wise or safe for the law- &c., that we may be sure of a proper outfit making power to permit a free people to be for such of our troops as may spend the

found? The action of this legislature has resulted in war, one of its incidents is the assailable portion of the territory of this closing of our ports, which debars the debtor State and most likely to be annoyed by the of the means of meeting the demands of his enemy, an agreement has been entered into creditor, and if the laws for the collection with the Governors of Louisiana and Alaof debts are now permitted to be enforced, bama by which Mississippi bears an equal as in times of peace, the debtor class are portion of the expense of manning and arming front of the batteries, and the next one took drained and class are dead that the are at hopelessly ruined, and the property of the small steamers, (suited to the shallow waters country passes into the hands of the creditors and money holders at one-fourth of its my's gun boats from our shores. I have also real value. The war will thus build up the ordered one company of field artillery and fortunes of one class while its burthens press four companies of Mississippi Volunteers to grievously on another. Ought not the the Coast, to act in conjunction with the Legislature which brought on this revolu- Confederate troops commanded by Gen.

sible? As the war is made for the benefit I have ordered into Camps of Instruction of all, its inconveniences and burthens should the four Brigades, raising of which was probe made to bear equally on all. I therefore vided for by the Convention, the camps to recommend that a law be passed postponing be formed some time in August. I have the sales of property under all judgments thought it best not to call the companies heretofore obtained in any court, for twelve into these camps in the Spring months, as it months, and prohibiting the issuing of exe- would materially injure those who cultivate cutions on judgments hereafter rendered farms, to have them away for two months. until twelve mouths from and after the ad- and suffer their crops to be lost, and for a journment of the next regular session of the further reason that it would have exhausted all the means at the disposal of the Military

This, while it may inconvenience, cannot Board. ruin the creditor, his judgment can retain a I have thus burriedly and briefly atlien upon the property of the debtor, and tempted to give the Legislature some idea of reinfor ements, when a cannon that can be be bed, and the more were all

JOHN J. PETTUS.

The Battle at Stone Bridge.

The Richmond papers of the 24th uit, the thinks indiscriminately and commenced to the Macro received on the dist, a letter contain the following account of the great run; knapsacks, haversacks, guns, cartridge from a prominent gentleman in Virginia, The Richmond papers of the 24th ult., the infantry in a perfect panic they houke

that it is not without considerable emotion raising of a revenue sufficient to meet the the banks of Bull's Run, from Union Mills en with the privates, and in value we endeav-Ford to Stone Bridge Ford, the stream be- ored to stop the retrest. Within the last few days, I have received n official communication from the Vestry in the last few months amounted to hun-Some increase in the present rate of taxes rapid marches, an overwhelming mass of ard, and galloped about a mile about and have become endeared to me by the most tender associations, it is not without painful emotions that I have been led to think of severing the bond which has so long and happily bound us together.

Some increase in the present rate of taxes will be necessary to keep the revenue up to the present amount. That derived from merchandize must fall far short of last year, and if a new assessment of lands is made the same time, and both exhibited great persondary began to water, especially as the first many times. In overwhelming mass of all arms, and at 10 o'clock the battle raged at its height. Generals Beauregard and Johnston arrived at the same time, and both exhibited great persondary began to water, especially as the first many times. But, coming as this invitation does—entirely unsought by me, and presenting before me a wider sphere of usefulness in the

and if a new assessment of lands is made the revenue from that source will probably be diminished 40 per cent. The revenue should be increased instead of being diminished.

and if a new assessment of lands is made the all provess and courage in the engagement. Gen. Beauregard rode up and down the line till his horse was killed. Gen. Johnston by laboriously, and at great loss of life. I therfore recommend that the present assessment of lands be continued during the war, and the revenue law be so amended as from the right and centre to the relief of the innumerable. Again and again our hundred and seventy-nine thousand three hundred and forty-four dollars, (\$279,344.)

The revenue might, and I think should be further increased by incorporating into the revenue law the provision of an ordinance to raise means for the defense of the State, adopted January 26th, 1861, improving a tay.

Jackson, Miss., July 25, 1861.

Gentlemen of the Senate

and House of Representatives:

It affords me pleasure to announce to you that the revolution which you inaugurated last fall, has so far been prosperous and suc-25 last fall, has so far been prosperous and suc-have to report that about sixteen thousand driven in another. Our men, of course, pur-land, of the New York Herald, trying to 100 cessful. The people of this State have unistand of arms for infantry and cavalry have sued the carriage and captured it, and in it pacify the men, telling them it was only a 25 ted in approving your action and sustaining been brought to the State during my animing the Confederate Government with a unanimistration. This number has not, by thou

THE GREAT BATTLE AT MANASSAS.

THE DEFEAT ACKNOWLEDGED BY THE NORTHERN PRESS.

The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes a de- his mane, made for the read again leading to scription of the battle and the retreat, by a Contract tyranny, if the united efforts of all classes, armed and equipped ready for the field, acription of the battle and the retreat by a ges, sexes and conditions of our people. This deficiency of arms has been a source of person who was present during the whole

> by the premature discharge of our own mus- fire of the enemy was kept up in the rear. kets in their hands. A retreat was ordered Part of Sherman's battery breeking down. and our men felt back.

> order. The Ohio and New York men scat- should indee that 10:000 guns and rifles were ter and water. The sun was broiling bot, bayonets, salere bayonets, and swords were and almost sufficating, for the men were immunarable. About a mile from Centre-

now out of water. fused to permit forced sales, and sheriffs unteers ordered into the Confederate ser- Warrenton road. About 2 r. m. we saw the the large hall top at Confederate a column clouds of dust rising to our laft, as though of infantry was seen with their gleaning they were trying to out flank us and come bayonets. On the hop the artillery were on us in the rear. We called several offi- also drawn up, prepared to fire. cers' attention to it, but there seemed to be | The Garibaldians, Einstein's and Elicaker's

to cover our flank.

balls pass over, and just as the order was goons. given another swept over our heads, and All the inhabitants rearly had Our battery did not fire a gun. The enemy the reliefs, thourds were stationed at the were not to be seen, owing to the woods be- few wells not dry, to allow no water expect tween them and us. Our heavy slope gun to the wounded and sick. A louse on the was lying to the right, disabled by the car- top of the kill had been bornt the previous riage being broken down; the balls flew fas- night, and what few man could be induced ter and faster, and the batteries were appa- to work were engaged in throwing up an rently being brought closer.

man that Gen. Cameron's brother, Columbial handred first square. Orders were new breast by a cannon ball, and instantly killed. East camping ground, around Centreville. rode toward his regiment, having been after it and kept up the stampede. No provinwhen peace is restored be can receive his the present position of the military affairs of horse's head off, and threw him down brune. There is a still weight the State. and \$35,400 in money, subscribed by citizens age of this law. The safety of the State, the our armies. The God, who leves justice and wards Centrevitle, and the calments, and a ball which P. M. who

carriages was upset.

A portion of Sherman's and Carlisle's were will not answer. left on the roadside, the gunners cutting the traces and running their horses. This put

came sweeping from almost every tree or heap. Journal of Commerce of the 16th : of brush? Our men unmasked them, batte-The body of our army pursued to Fairfax, ry upon battery, only to find their lessened

recognition of their rights as citizens, though does not exceed 500 probably not much serrowful night was the loss of provisions and all kinds of stores, that lines the road lot

> painful, the dust filling our mostrils till tro could scarcely get breath. Finding no headway could be made on foot, and being liable to be shot or hown down momentarily we made for a horse we heard rushing through the woods, and caught him; he had a shot through him in the flank, and was bleeding profusely, and had no sabile or brails. We mounted him and clinging to

Here the road was stream with wrecks of wagons, provisions, muskets, blankets, pro-Ton men were killed and wounded be- yest themselves of. The ground was full. aging to the New York' second regiment The fields in all directions were fall. The the men cut the traces and fied. The att-Schenck failed to rally his column in any manition wagon was left on the field. We We were in the centre of Tyler's division but with little success. A few thousand

no man who could have reinforcements sent pregiments were drawn up at the first of the hill, and escaping men ordered to fall in. On the left of the road was Sherman's and Loud cheering was done, and the rallette Carlisle's batteries drawn up for fight; on the ere given, but it was little or no nee --right were three thousand men, consisting of had no officers when they did halt, and so parts of the Ohio and New York regiments, they kept on retreating. "Water! water and the New York Sixty-ninth. About was the cry; "give me water or I'll and three o'clock P. M., their batteries opened on was heard from all sides. Not a drop was us, every ball was well fired, the first fell in to be bad fit to drink. The wells were all off the heads of two men, a few yards below givery point. We got in the year of a negro us, where Messes S. R. Smith, Sheriff J. but, and there secured water thick with Harper, Mr. Shaw of the New York Herald. filth, but it was the best to be had. A and ourself were standing. I eders were quaster of hulldings were used for loopitals. given to the mon to he down and let the and on every side true were made he sor

slooghed the field a few steps in our rear. Centreville, expecting it to be stirmed by ently being brought closer. combankment, some eight feet thick, out of About four r. N., a report flew from man to the rules and of dirty it was about two he Seventy-ninth, was shot through the circulated for the men to guther at their Lieut. Col. Elliott of the Seventy-ainth, it was broded by some, but others orglected

Our Calus at Manussus.

who gives a detailed account of the resterial parched for water and were falling in every results of the victory of the 21st. The writerial Gen. Beauregard disposed his army along direction. Officers were equally panic strick- ter expressiv guards his statement against task of making to you the following communations to the volunteer companies in uniimmediately after the victory. Upon a rough Within the last few days, I have received an official communication from the Vestry of Christ Church, Mobile, informing me of my unanimous election to the Rectorship of my unanimous election to the

> It is rumored here to-day that a number We have captured-

1. Over sixty magnificent rifled cannon. 2. About 1000 wagons, of which at least 3. About 1500 horses.

4. Supplies for a full campaign for 50,000 5. Over 20,000 stand of arms.

A PROCESSION OF STREVING WOMEN.

phase of the inferious war that the Lincolnitre and Unionists do not hold up to their the unerring and unceassing cannon which readers to see. We copy from the N. York

> A large number of hengry women with bables in their arms, gothered on Monday in front of the branch office of the Union Defeace Committee, No. 24 Fourth Avenue, expecting and from the committee. That office not having been re-opened, the half-familied

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